Your Favorite Town by Voting for It.

See Ballot, Conditions and Result of Balloting thus far in THE WORLD

To-Morrow Morning.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ners' Monster Convention.

Mrs. Browning Tells About the Massachusetts Girls' Condition.

The final session of the National Conven tion of Working Girls' Clubs at the As-

Miss Chairman Grace Dodge, whose venerable mother, Mrs. William E. Dodge. was an interested attendant of the Convention, opened the proceedings with characteristic promptness at exactly 10 o'clock with a brief invocation of the blessings of the Deity.
Theu "Buzz, rip-slap, tat-tat-tat-buzz-z

b-m-m-m-m!" Great Scott! how those girls do talk! They rattled away at a gait that no living atenographer could follow for five minutes, and they discussed with intelli-

minutes, and they discussed with intelligence and in a manner evincing deep thought the social problems of the days. The day's business began with the reading of a number of papers that had been omitted in their order in the programme of the previous session, for one cause or another. Miss Corner, of Montreal, read a report from the Industrial Union of that city; Miss Hurley, of Chicago, from the Woman's Improvement Association, of the World's Fair town; Mrs. Browning, of Lawrence, Mass, told of "A Successful Experiment in a Massachusetts Town;" Miss Smoot, of Washington, talked of "Educational Work in the Knights of Labor; "Miss Graeff, of Philadelphia, on "Fract, all Classes in the New Century Guild;" Miss Jervis, Danielsonville. Conn., and Mrs. Warner read papers on "Country Cinbs."

The only incident of the Convention that was the slightest reminder of a convention of men occurred when Miss Comer, a talefaced little woman in mourning crape, becan to read, in a low, sweet, plaintive voice, of the work of the Montreal Industrial Union.

Then there were two or three cries from the rear of the room. "Louder!" to read, in a low, sweet, plaintive voice, of
the work of the Montreas Industrial Union.
Then there were two or three cries from
the rear of the room, "Louder! louder!"
Tom Corwin, the once famous raconteur,
of Ohio, returned to such a cry once: "On
the day when Gabriel blows the last trump
there will be some fellow from this town in
the back seats, who will shout, "Louder!"
The second parer of the day, owing to the
fact that Miss Hurley, of Chicago, had
balcold, was read by Maria B. Chapin, one
of the sweetest specimers of womanhood in
the Convention. Miss Chapin is a Connecticut girl, and is spending the Winter here.
Mrs. Browning, of Lawrence, told how the
Club of that city spent \$1,800 in a successtule rideavor to turn the shop girls of the
town to amusements more rational and improving than those heristofore enjoyed.
She said the average carnings of the shoeshop and mill girls of thirteen to seventeen
year was from \$3 to \$4,20 a week, and
that their parents could allow the girls not
more than 50 cents a week for pin money.

# WHAT STEWART'S HEIRS GOT.

# Interesting Facts Disclosed by Appraiser Harland's Report.

The heirs of Mrs. Cornelia M. Stewar have received another setback in their longdrawn-out fight to obtain their share of the handsome estate.

After more than two years of hard fight ing and great expense they succeeded in obtaining their several inheritances left in trust to ex-Judge Henry Hilton, and just as they were congratulating themselves on having at last effected a settlement, they were informed that their several inherwere informed that their several inheritances were subject to taxation under the Collateral Inheritance Tax of 1885.

They at once protested against this, but Surrogate Ransom yeaterday decided against them, and from the report of Autraiser Harland they are ordered to pay takes amounting to nearly \$300,000.

Surrogate Ransoms bombshell has had the effect, also, of solving a hitherto much-discussed riddle, namely, the amounts received by each heir individually after the settlement, and reveals the actual condition of the estate, according to Appraiser Harland.

# LAST SESSION OF THE GIRLS. GUESSING FOR THOSE TICKETS SLOWLY POISONED. BUXOM YOUTH WEDS OLD AGE.

ing World's" Baseball Prizes.

on the Second Page. The way the baseball guessing couper

Read the Conditions Here-Coupons

are pouring into the mail-bags of THE sembly Rooms. Metropolitan Opera-House.

Evening World indicates that the cranks this morning, was an informal affair.

Who want those season technic mean to make the cranks th who want those season tickets mean to make the best possible use of the short time before the contest must close.

The majority of the guessers are to nodest for their own interest and confine ing days.

messing is to be recorded will occur as who was called to attend the young man two

attendance at Brotherhood Park, New York, gets the season ticket for those grounds; the one guessing nearest to the Washington Park, Brooklyn, attendance gets that ticket, and so on.

In case of postponement of games on ac-In case of postponement of games on ac-count of rain the contest will be open for the Public Prosecutor C. Budd, and he detailed actual opening days. The conditions are these

The guessing must be done by properly filling out the coupons which will be regularly printed in THE EVENING WORLD, and forwarding them addressed to the Baseball Ballot Editor EVENING WORLD, P. O. Box 2, 354 New York City.

No guesses will be received for the games at the Brotherhood Park and the new Polo Grounds after noon of Saturday, April 19; for that at Washington Park, after noon of Tnursday, April 24; or for that at East-ern Park, after noon of Friday, April 25. The ballot to be used in the contest is printed in the second page of THE EVENING WORLD.

Vote early and often. Vote early and often.

Croton oil is an intensely irritating poison.

Croton oil is an intensely irritating poison,
and leaves little or no trace after it has \$35. To buy an Evening World, with its ruessing coupon, costs one cent.

# KING'S DAUGHTERS DIVIDED.

Their Leaders Disagreed as to th Divinity of Christ,

That the beautiful Order of the King's Daughters is just now in the lamentable po ation of a house divided against itself appears to be true, so far, at least, as its Central Council is concerned. When the constitution of the Order was framed the article of membership was as follows:

Any person may become a member of this Order whose purposes and aims are in accord with its objects and who holds herself responsible to the King, our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

Wind-Up of the Fair Bread-Win- Many People After "The Even- Young Norman Almost Killed with Gould Rockwell, Aged 82, and Mary Denman, Aged 25, Are Happy. Doses of Croton Oil.

> His Mother Arrested on the Charge of Youth and Common Sense. Administering It.

Sald to be the Motive.

IFFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. modest for their own interest and confine their figures to the probable attendance at one of the four ball parks inclinded in the town, was arrested at her elegant residence well.

BURLINGTON, N. J., April 17.—Mrs. Carrie more than twenty years, but for the past four years there has been no "Mrs." Rock-well. contest; but the truly ambitions guess on on East Broad street this merning, and the attendance at all four parks on the open- taken to the County Court, at Mount Holly, to answer an indictment charging-her with Remember there are four tickets to be attempting to murder her son. Frank C. given as prizes, and anybody can guess for Norman, by poisoning him with croton oil. The alloged crime was first discovered by Dr. Walter E. Hall, the family physician,

seemed devoted to him.

Dr. Hall called Dr. J. Howard Hugh and

gists and she was several times observed

purchasing the cil.

Dr. Hall and the public prosecutor then became convinced that the mother was surely, but slowly, killing her own son.

He is twenty-four years old and has always been noted for his love for his mother.

To make assurance doubly sure one druggist was ordered to substitute something elas for croton oil the uext time it was called gist was ordered to substitute something else for croton oil the next time it was called for by Mrs. Vandegrift or her mail. He did so. Immediately a marked im-provement was observed in the sick man's condition.

and leaves little or no trace after it has served its purpose.

Young Norman was taken ill last April, and when Dr. Hall was called to attend him, he was on the brink of the grave.

Owing to the social position of Mrs. Vandegrift, the authorities felt obliged to move slowly in the matter.

Since the death of her busband she has posed as a sorrow-stricken widow and turned her attention to church matters.

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She became a leading member of the Broad Street Methodist Church, and gained rangua as a dispenser of charity. She was considered a weaithy woman.

Prosecutor End discovered on Thesilay, what may be considered as a motive for her aliced crime, in the shape of an insurance mortgage for \$25,000 on her son's life which would revert to her at his death. He then learned that at the death of her husband in 1887, she was colled to raise \$12,000 to pay off his liens, and she got the money through the United Security Life Insurance and Trust Company, of Pennsylvania, which issued a mortgage on her son's life for an equal amount.

At his death his insurance would cover the loan and leave her property free from any encumbrance.

The accused woman is short, slight and handsome, and does not seen to be more than thirty years old, although she admits being forty-five.

As soon as a true bill was found against her considered a search was a marvel.

He Has a Million, She Only Beauty,

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1890.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould Rockwell. Ridgefield,

Coun. room 113," appears on the register of the Ashland House. Room 113 is a large, square double room

up one flight and furnished sumptuously It is the bridal chamber. Mr. Bockwell has stopped with Host Brockway frequently for They Burn the Imperial Palace well.

Mr. Rockwell was left a widower four

years ago, and now he has set the little Contaking a new wife in the person of pretty Mary Louise Denman. The wedding was celebrated before Rev. Sellick, of Nowalk and the happy coup o were treated to a grand 

In a me of the mouth.

He beamed with happiness as he extended as hand. When shown the despatch he

Dr. Hall called Dr. J. Howard Hugh and Dr. Frankliu Gaunt in consultation, and they coincided in his view, that young Norman was dying from slow poison.

They did not say anything to Mrs. Vanderift, but made their suspicion known to Public Prosecutor C. Budd, and he detailed men to watch the woman.

The detectives saw her visit drug stores at intervals, and once witnessed her purchasing croton oil. More frequently her favorite maid, Berenica Kain, went to the drug-time maid, Berenica Kain, went to the drug-time maid, Berenica Kain, went to the drug-time detection.

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"I was in the wholesale dry-goods business at Troy; then in crockery and glassware, and I prospered to some extent. I retired some years ago to my old home and birthdiace at Ridgefield, where I occupy a homestead that was standing long before the Revolutionary skirmish when Wooster fell.

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We are going to spend a week or so in New York, principally with some of my young friends. We go to James W. Gardield's home at 2184 Fifth avenue, and I guess I'll show the joung folks up there that I've got some youth and fun in me yet.

The insty youth of eighty two doubled his wrinkled hands and his bright blue eyes snapped in expectant triumph.

Mr. Bockwell is a trim little man, looking to be not more than sixty years old. He dresses in the olden style, with a stock and collar that has opening's beforeand behind. He has a wealth of sandy-gray hair, and is as chipper as a schoolboy in a Prince Albert, low cut waistoost and immaculate shirt-front.

The bride is a Navesink girl of twenty-five thereabouts, buxom, red-cheeked brown. or thereabouts, buxom, red-cheeked, brown-sed and brown-baired. She enjoyed the un of the notoriety which she was receiv-ing, and laughed heartily over it, her eyes



2 O'CLOCK.

at Oranienbaum.

the palace.

The burned palace at Oranienbaum, on the Gulf of Pinland, was a favorite residence of the Czar Nicholas.

Empress's hair, and a set of shipbuilders' tools which belonged to Peter the Great. The term "Oranienbaum "means "orange trees" or "orange grove."

# His Factory Attached, His Bondsmen of Bank-Wrecking. Gone Up and His Contract in Peril.

Republican Leader and Postal-Card Contractor Al Daggett, of Brooklyn, is in a peck of trouble just at present. Every sort of misfortune seems to have swooped down upon him all at once, and

the Very Moment of Success.

Had Just Bought the House He French Count and Countess Arrested

Truckman John Blixen's pathetically audn death, coming in the moment of his success in a purpose long pursued, is pressed here with the family of Lient, reached by the combined forces of the Col-to-day's talk of people in the Eighth Ward. Wordsworth, the son of the Bishop and the lector of the Port and the Danish Consulate of which he was an old and highly respected grandson of the poet, who has just com-

after completing the purchase of a piece of in love, but on proposing was refused.

continued to put away the greater part of carelesances in dress, his earnings, which, with the money he For this he was sha made on several sprestments, brought him superior officers.

# PELL INDICTED ONCE MORE

recking of the Sixth National and Lenox Hill banks, was to-day indicted by the

United States Grand Jury.
Pell, together with Gen. Peter J.Classen,

In fact, it is feared that he may altogether lose the lucrative postal-card contract with the Government which he obtained by much intrigue and a powerful "pull."

The trouble began with dissatisfaction on the part of the postal and the finish was not as good as required by the specifications in the contract.

Is already under indictment by the Grand Jury for this county on various counts the Government which he obtained by much intrigue and a powerful "pull."

The trouble began with dissatisfaction on the part of the postal and thoritios with the quality of the cards Mr. Daggett turned out at his factory at Shelton, Conn.

They were too soft and the finish was not as good as required by the specifications in the contract.

The indictment was foreign the Lucliow interference on the part of the Department of Buildings.

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# DEATH 'TWIXT CUP AND LIP. FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE. SPIRITED AWAY THE CORPSE.

son of Poet Wordsworth.

and Jailed for Fraud.

LONDON, April 17. - Much sympathy is ex-

Young Wordsworth, four months ago, fell real estate with money which he had accu. This caused him the most intense auguish, mulated from years of hard toil, and his as is shown by his letters and by several body lies at his home. 101 South Fifth peems which prove that he had inherited no small portion of his grandfathers poetic

For this he was sharply reproved by his

INT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! London, April 17. - The attempt to float the last issue of Portuguese bonds proved a

The news of the fresh expedition to the Opinions of the Tipsters as to the Shire River and of further complication between Portugal and England made the The U. S. Grand Jury Accuse Him market here and in Paris distrustful with

# regard to all kinds of Portuguese securities. BARNUM'S ALL RIGHT.

Broker George Hamilton Pell, who was Judge Barrett Denies an Injunction

Restraining His Great Show. Barnum & Bailey's big show keeps right on delighting thousands of people daily at the old Polo Grounds, without any fear of

ably onsue.
It is expected that to-day's performances in the circus and that of "Nero; or. The Destruction of Rome," will be rendered with more than the usual vim on account of Julige Barrett's decision. The show this year is better than ever before, and crowded houses are the rule at every performance.

# BELKNAP IN FIGHTING TRIM.

Prospective Court-Martials for Sev-

enty-First Regiment Revolters. There are stormy times ahead for the men Company B, Seventy-first Regiment, who on good horses and stages, run the stages on a four minutes headway, from 7 a. M. to 11 r. M., and pay to the city 2% percent, of the gross receipts, in addition to taxes and stage license fees, but they refused to allow him to raise the rate of farm to 10 certs and did not insist upon the Sunday stages.

Dock Commissioner Cram wanted to know when the Board was going to anthorize the issue of \$1,000,000 bonds for dock improvements a sked for by his Department. He said that work on the water-from would from the regiment.

Artist Goatcher Gone to Europe.

Gustener, the well-known some artist of the Broadway Theatre, is a raisenger for Errope on the timon steamer Wyoming, which sailed for Liverpool Tuesday after-noon. Mr. Goatcher's departure was a sur-price to the profession. Testimonial to Martin J. Dixon.

It became known to-day that Philip W.

at Central Torn Verein Hall, 'Fast Lynne' was played by promising amateurs. The fancing lasted until 4 oclock this BROKBINK. Fair, with Southerly Winds.

For Eastern New York: Fair, etc., toming temperature; southwesterly winds.

The weather today, as indicated by Blakely's tell thermometer:

1880, 1880

PRICE ONE CENT.

Coroner Ferdinand Levy has been over

His declaration that he would surely gain

Dane found in a sack in the Appraisor's stores and hold an autopsy thereupon proves

The following are the horses that different tipsters think should win on their merita: Referee, in the Sporting World, gives the

OTHER OPINIONS

Eon and King Crab for the sixth race. First Race—Blue Rock, Tipstaff, Second Race—Ada B., Kitty B. Third Race—Insight, Esau. Fourth Race—Eclipse, Highland Lass. Fifth Race—Cillwood, Watterson. Sixth Race—Ton Booker, Grimald.

First Race—Tipstaff, Meriden, Second Race—Best Boy, Emily Carter, Third Race—Esar, Clay Stockton, Fourth Race—Eclipse, Favora. Fifth Race—Cliffwood, Lissmony, Sixth Race—King Crab, Grimaldi,

lows:
First Race—Parse \$500, for all ages; five and a half furiouse.—Fitzrov. 124; Red Elm, 124; Blue Rock, 121; Tiptestfi, 121; Meridea, 116; Bengaline, 114, and Mucilser, 106; h.
Second Bace—Purse \$500, for two-year-olds; alling allowances; half a mile.—Hands Off, 11b; Settlergre, 113; Ada B, 105; Peravian, 104; Rest Sey, 104; Emily Carter, 108; Mass fitziyar, 100; Tourist, 108; Lottre, 100; Carmen, 105, and Kitty E, 105; the control of the control o

the above races is as follows:

First Racu. Tipstaff, 230. Him Rock, 225;
Mucilage, 218: Morning, 212; Filzroy, 210; Bengarios and Red Eim, 22 ach.
Second Race. Emily Carier. 220; Hands Off,
212; Best hoy, 210; Lettic and Ada B., 28 each;
Kutt B., Carmen, Sir George. Tourist, Peruvian
and Mine Hempar, 25 ca. 30.
Thud Race. Class Stockton, 220; Sillock, Esan
and Mais, 212 sech. Insight. 210; John Arkma,
28; She tour, 25; others, 27 each.
Fouril Race. Eclipse, 210; Priscilla and Clean
hos, 215 ach; Highland Lass. Stratmenth, Headlight, Farors and Irelationg, 210 each; chars, 25
each.

Baseball To-Day.

Fair, with Southerly Winds,

Washington, D.

C. April 17. Weather their indicators:

For Eastern Ness

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southers string enings,

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Association opens in-tag.

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and the batteries announced are as follows:

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Association opens in-tag.

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Promised His Wife Years Ago.

mitted suicide.

years ago, and now he has set the little Connections of the Structure Perish needing a new wife in the person of pretty taking a new wife in the person of pretty in the Flames.

Seven in the Structure Perish better promised his newly wedded wire he would buy her a home for them to live in. He had considerable money saved, but too, his untrimmed hair and beard and his ing a load. Blixen was married four years ago, and ability.

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The Carle to the press news association.

St. Petersburg, April 17.—The Imperial Palace of Oranicubanm has been burned to the ground with all its contents.

The flames broke out in the night, and spread with such astonishing rapidity as to indicate that the fire was set simultaneously in different parts of the building.

Seven immates, cut off from escape, perished in the flames,

The flare was the work of Nibilists conspirators, who had often threatened to destroy

The couple left their flat yesterday morn
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over it resolved to buy it. The price was \$12,000.

The couple left their flat yesterday morning, and after stopping at several places went to the new home. There Mr. Blixon presented his wife with the deed to the property. It was a pleasant surprise. After going through the rooms and suggesting various improvements they came downtown. They were walking through Mullerry street yesterday afternoon, when Bhxen stopped suddenly and exclaimed:

"Mangie, there is something the matter with me. I feel as though I was paralyzed." He then fell to the sidewalk undexpired.

The Coroner declared he had died from heart disease. Blixen will be buried to-morrow. He was a member of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, but had lately attended churches downtown. He leaves no children.

arrested for fraud in connection with the

Truckman Blixen Drops Dead in The Love and Suicide of a Grand- Coroner Levy Outwitted by the Collector and the Danish Consul.

The Cask and the Murdered Dans

Carted to Jersey and Shipped,

officials. possession of the corpse of the murdered

to have somewhat too bold.

At 8 o'clock this morning, while the 700 hands employed at the Appraiser's stores were responding to their names preparatory

In a few minutes Supt. Heilfertz and For eman Geogliegan came out, followed out enough to keep his promise.

On Thesday he was missing at roll-call, ly a laborer pushing a truck upon Accompanied by his wife he visited his and nothing more was heard of him until lawer yesterilay morning, and after transacting the business incident to the pursuing the business that the business incident to the pursuing the business that the business incident to the pursuing the business that the business tha chase they called at the new house and then went to Mott street and bought some wall-paper.

While walking through Mulberry street

A Count and Countess in Jail for to America as lime.

Fraud.

The truck was pushed up to the drag, and while half a hundred employees gathered about the barrel it was transported to the

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DIFFILAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.

PARIS. ADDITIONAL CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.

The truck was pushed up to the drag, and while half a hundred employees gathered about the barrel it was transported to the drag.

A clerk armed with the necessary papers gathere i up the reins and started the big cideswise into a smart trot, while "Father John. the truckman secured the barrel in the correct of the wagon to prevent it being joined off into the street.

A sharp lookout was maintained for officers from their cosy residence at Neuilly they would drive out daily in quest of funds, which they solemnly declared were to be devoted to the support of charitable institutions.

As the Comtesse was an cloquent pleader she obtained numerous subscriptions as she went from house to house, while the Comte worked the clubs.

Drury Lane's Manager May Become London's Sheriff.

(DUNLAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.)

LONDON, April 17.—Angustus Harris, the well-known lessee and manager of Drury Lane Theatre, is a candidate for the office of Sheriff of London and stands a fair chance of being elected.

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# RACING POINTERS.

Winners at Elizabeth.

following : First Race—Tipstaff, Blue Rock, Second Race—Emily Carter, Ada B. Third Race—Clay Stockton, Essa. Fourth Race—Headlight, Highland Lass, Fifth Race—Onward, Watterson, Sixth Race—King Crab, Martin Russell,

Fitzroy and Blue Rock for the first race.
Tourist and Hands-Off for the second race.
In light and Essu for the third race.
Retreat filly and G. B. Morris's best (Cerberus or Strathmeath) for the fourth race.
Liamony and Kingsbridge for the fifth

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY. The probable starters for to-day are as fol-

inc. 114. and Mucliage, 105 in.

absented themselves from battalion drill

Monday night because of their personal animosity towards Capt. tielknap.

Capt. Belknap has his spors on, and will
fight the matter to the end. He has the
names of sixty-live delinquents who had no
excuse for absenting themselves from drill
Monday night, and overy one will probably
be court-martialled, and, if convicted, will
be subject to a fine of \$50 and expulsion
from the regiment.

The statement on Tuesday that there was
trouble between Capt. Belknap and his command, Company R. Seventh Beyiment, was
incorrect in that it should have road "Company B. Seventh Geriment.

Dr. Bylance Exculpated,
I awyer Nicholas Quacken bos has falled to
substantiate his charges acainst Rev. Dr.
liviance, of St. Mark's Church, before
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Testimonial to Martin J. Dixon.

A testimonial hencilt was tendered Martin
J. Dixon by the telegraphers has evening at Central Torn Verein Hall. Past State Race. Cliffwood, \$15; Kingdridge and Onward. Strands Paly, \$27; King Crab. \$120; to Central Torn Verein Hall. Past State Race. Cliffwood, \$20; King Crab. \$120; to Central Torn Verein Hall. Past Tea houser, \$10; Insecon and English State. The houser, \$10; Insecon and English State.

Average for past twenty-lour hours, 51 7-D de-grees.

Average for corresponding time last year, 515; bost improted material, at or allows, 521 Bread-degrees.